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It will soon be a distinction to have

fight, and be chewed up?

Hungarian spelling so much more illogical than English?

It is a pity that some good musician did not get at the tune of "The Star-

he, too, is a figure of speech, if it is true that money talks.

A theatrical man in New York is reported to have said that business is so bad it is enough to make a man commit suicide or bigamy. It is difficult tinctly, and uses good English—then to see how bigamy would improve the condition unless by furnishing a counter-irritant.

The Pretty Scene in the White House wage. Grounds Today.

custom of allowing the children to ning a sentence in one way and then tape, but no more real intellectuality. roll eggs in the White House grounds changing suddenly to another form, than the old-time Dorcas Societies on Easter Monday originated-at regardless of grammar; if he uses showed-gossip societies, in short. least nobody knows postively, bad grammar and phrases which are These critics overlook the real good though there are some theories on not good form, and interjects here which has been quietly done by the subject. The fact remains, how- and there sentences which do not be- numbers of women's clubs, in phiever, that they do it, and probably long in the letter at all; if he dic- lanthropy, in civic reform, and in the will continue to do it as long as there tates hurriedly, without taking time encouragement of intellectual life. is a White House. It is a precedent to express himself clearly—a business This development, however, is not in like that which somebody discovered man with all these defects as an em- any of those lines. It is in the line in Russia, when a sentinel was found ployer needs not only a stenographer of the suppression of gossip. Several New York women belongguard the tree a century and a quar- one for the sum he would pay an all of them, had been putting in most has more human interest about it men who are trained thinkers and stories about them. In the ordinary

askets of gayly colored eggs, and hunt long for a job. numbers of the children grown as ruled out of the grounds unless accompanied by children. Therefore, if you have not a child of your own, opinion some time ago on the subject go borrow one out of some other per- of nominating a Southern man for son's brood, and do escort duty if the Vice Presidency. He has given it. you have not already done so. No He says that if the Democratic party grief is keener to a child than being has any chance of winning this year left out of a holiday crowd; and he does not favor placing a Southern every child should have its little bas- man on the ticket; if its case is hopeketful of rainbow-hued eggs, and a less, the Southern experiment might sunshiny face, and an indulgent es-cort, and a good time, on Easter be worth trying. Monday.

Mr. Baer and the Miners.

Commission's Award.

the anthracite coal industry, look for Southern Democrats and the North-Trust President Baer-"divine right" ern Democrats get together and an- in the most loving tones to somebody Baer-and ascertain what new scheme swer this question. he is working to reduce wages or to At any rate, this statement adds a punish the public for sympathizing comic element to the situation. that the minister's wife had just s with the men who work. That is an Northern Democrats of prominence

arbitrate" with the miners two years chance to win. Governor Aycock's count it folly to doubt the doctrine ago, and brought on the big strike, Southern Democrat must not be nom-and it is Baer who juggles with the inated for Vice President if he has terms of the Strike Commission's any chance to win. Perhaps, if the clubwoman has devised a method by award and provokes the miners to prospect is quite gloomy, the Souththreaten another suspension of coal ern nominee for the Vice Presidency

The commission decreed that the on the ticket. coal companies should pay to the miners a 10 per cent increase of wages. That zeems a perfectly plain, simple proposition, but Mr. Baer has The Father of the Jim Crow Bills in a de la Societe Industrielle de Marseilles found a way to quibble over it and to make it mean to the miner something quite different from what the com-

The Washington Times his actual earnings to the minimum. dertook to get somebody else to do his actual earnings to the minimum. dertook to get somebody else to do the washing he met no encourage-Tenth and D Streets. taken aiready \$1,000,000 from the bin has been boycotted.

Daily, one year \$3.00 union in the anthracite field if Mr. cott method they can make things Sunday, one year....... \$2.50 Baer could be induced to give up the lively, as they already have on the

The Agricultural Department says there is money in weeds. So there is in macerated paper pulp, if you have the Argument Going on as to Their Re-

The "New York Sun" is giving pubpeeple say of one, in hushed and sus-picious tones, "And he never eats any kind of breakfast food."

lieity to a correspondence consisting of indignant protests from stenoglicity to a correspondence consisting raphers and business men, the former Japan and Russia both claim the vic- claiming that half the employers do tory in recent battles. Let 'em. Who not know how to dictate a letter, the wants to go over there and umpire the latter that the average stenographer does not know her business. It might A Hungarian paper mentions one Ouatiker Rait, meahing Whitaker Wright. It looks queer, but really, is that they are both about half right. not be safe to say it in the presence of

It is true that the market is flooded Marie Cerelli's age has at last been discovered; but there is nothing thrilling in that. Everybody was aware of the fact that she is old enough to know bethaving learned how to write good English. It is also true that many business men have to depend on their clerks to save them from egregious blunders in the use of English. The blunders in the use of English. The Spangled Banner' long ago, and remodel it so that a patriotic person could sing it without cracking his upper a good business letter fail to dictate one with equal success.

Judge Parker, the safe, conservative if the business man dictates his letwritten-number and kind of abbreviations, space between lines, and so on; if he is observing enough to note not to go too fast; if he speaks dis- Woman's Club Forces a Slanderer to tinctly, and uses good English-then it is the stenographer's fault if his letter does not present a creditable ap- club methods has come to light in Easter Eggs and Little Folks. get a secretary who will do that sim- a good one. Critics of these organiple job for a very modest weekly zations have too often dubbed some

ernor of North Carolina.

This is frank, and also self-sacrificing. Governor Aycock apparently thinks a Southern man would be a hoodoo on the party, and that such Is the Former Juggling With the Strike a risk should only be taken when liarity in the circumstances, either, the prospect is so bad that nothing for instance, take the gossip who incan make it worse. Perhaps this is formed a group of women that she

Northern Democrats of prominence do not want the nomination for the with her mother, and had brought with her a small son. If people will It was Baer who "had nothing to Presidency unless they have some believe everything they hear, and

A Jim Crow Boycott.

Quandary at Home.

mission intended.

All the companies except those That is the county in which Kerbin, controlled by Mr. Baer are paying on father of various "Jim Crow" bills, massage.

Lehigh collieries, has insisted that the ment whatever. The negroes had all 10 per cent increase of wages shall heard of the Jim Crow bills, and they be based upon what is left after the had nothing to do with the case. Next companies have worked all their morning at breakfast he found that grafts instead of upon gross wages no waiter would serve him, and the paid, and by making that the rule in landlord's wife had to serve his his domain it is estimated he has breakfast herself. In short, Mr. Ker-

In most of the Southern States do-There would be less friction be- mestic labor is supplied by the netween the operators and the miners' groes. If they want to use the boynotion that he is a Deputy Providence cotton plantations in the "race war and to recognize the right of the region." The chances are, however,

and to recognize the right of the workingman to have some control over his own affairs, some voice in the determination of questions of work and wages.

The case of Mr. Kerbin seems quite hopeiess, unless some of the negroes in his vicinity relent. The only thing left for him to do is to spend his time where he is not known. But the ties which unite the interests of the Southern white man and the done by the negro is just what has been done in this case; a man who has made himself conspicuously dis-He rizy find himself without servants for his house or hands for his plantation. Meanwhile, the man who honestly tries to deal justly and kindiy with his employes can be, and usually is, rewarded by their fidelity and affection. Much has been said about agreeable to them can be boycotted. with young people who have studied fection. Much has been said about the change in the nature of the negro since the war. Instances of faithfulness and efficiency among slaves have been contrasted with conduct quite the reverse occurring among free negroes. But the chances are that the change has not been quite so great as it seems. Some masters who thought their slaves were laval to them may since the war. Instances of faithfulness and manuscription of the ambassadors entertaining toeir contrasted with conduct quite the reverse occurring among free nembers of the ambassadors entertaining toeir contrasted with conduct quite the reverse occurring among free nembrassador and support of the ambassador and diliver. She arrived Saturday, after having visited for several weeks in New kind a man buys when a desire to get a bracelet, an ornate thing, the ing visited for several weeks in New kind a man buys when a desire to get a bracelet, an ornate thing, the day will a simple from a way with his simpler tastes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley also entertaining toeir contrasted with conduct quite the reverse occurring among free nembrassador and diliver. She arrived Saturday, after having visited for several weeks in New kind a man buys when a desire to get a bracelet, an ornate thing, the day will a subject the sambassador to Great Britain. She will leave Washington Thursday for a week's-end house party with other day diamonds upon a birthday morning. When she will return as the guest of whise Oliver. She arrived Saturday, after having visited for several weeks in New kind a man buys when a desire to get a bracelet, an ornate thing, the day will are sand mos ornament, no jewelry—exing the arrived Saturday, after having visited for several weeks in New kind as man buys. When a desire to get a bracelet, an ornate thing, the day was and will all the same are successful no ornament, no jewelry—exing the provided saturday, after having the staffs, will a success in New kind as man buys when a desire to get a bracelet, an have mistaken self-interest for loyalty; some have dubbed the natura! desire for independence mere ingratitude; and successful employers, like than a figure of speech; Bryan—well, he is also a figure of speech; and Hearst— style in which he wants his letter tude; and successful employers, like prosperous nations, have no startling events in their history.

An Innovation in Gossip.

Retract Her Statements.

A new development in women's pearance, and he ought to be able to New York, and it seems to be rather of them a mere undesirable develop-If, on the other hand, he dictates ment of the sewing circle-social or-Nobody seems to know how the indistinctly and mumblingly, begin-ganizations with a little more red

palace, for no ascertainable reason mind-reader, for his confidential sec- ing to the same club found that one except that one had been ordered to retary, and he cannot expect to get woman, more or less intimate with ter ago. This precedent, however, office boy. As a general thing, the of her time spreading scandalous than a sentinel walking around a know just how to dictate their work, course of things such conduct would seldom have trouble in getting expert scarcely have been punished at all. It is the one democratic festival we stenographers, and usually pay them The injured persons would have cut have, and children of all nationalities and all classes are to be found rapher who has also the qualifications she would have continued to enjoy on the lawns, carrying their little of a confidential clerk seldom has to the friendship of other people, and happy in the consciousness that it is happy in the consciousness that it is holiday time. This year—so has the Gov. Aycock and the Parly. women, however, accustomed to business methods in club work, seem to holiday time. have decided to treat the club gossip broken up, not to be entirely reunited again until June, when it is probable time has passed-all adults are The Self-Sacrificing Spirit of the Gov- on business principles. They con-

> they have, is really surprising somethey have, is really surprising some-times. Everybody knows that an in-versity will give a "Prom" at Rausch-act in this capacity. nocent person can be placed in circumstances which an unscrupulous person can twist into the most appalling evidence of wickedness, and that without any melodramatic pecunamed Hugh, when her husband's name was Charles. It transpired come home after spending six months which such a gossip can be brought might consent to take the first place healthy spirit of fair-mindedness and good sense in the club.

A RECORDING COMPASS.

In the last number of the "Bulletin we find described an apparatus invented by M. Heit which automatically regis-A quaint predicament is reported the compass, so that by consulting the

Easter Hospitality Reigns in Cozy Homes of Washingtonians.

miners for the benefit of the Coal This suggests various possibilities. Dinners, Luncheons, Dances, and Receptions Mark the Opening of the Post-Lenten Season-The Roosevelt Boys Leave for School.

Seldom has an Easter Sunday in Wash- | er's tonight, when the college colors will

ern negro are too strong to make any general boycotting scheme effective.
That which, in specified cases, can be gone by the negro is just what has

There were a number of dinners, mos

it seems. Some masters who thought tertained a dinner party, having as their slaves were loyal to them may guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poor, Barguests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poor, Baroness Giskra, wife of the counselor of the Austrian embassy, and her niece, Miss Elliott of Georgia: Miss Newberry, Miss Anita Poor, T. B. Clark, of New York, and Captain Lassiter.

Mrs. John Baron Rurg has returned to Washington, after an absence of several weeks in Mexico, her former home, where she was called by the sudden death of her father. She is at the Cairo, where she has apartments.

Speaker Cannon will entertain a dinner party tonight of thirty-eight mea, his colleagues in the House. With this dinner party tonight, the Speaker and Miss Cannon will have entertained nearly 400 different guests at their table since the opening of Congress, and few people have been invited more than once it is the intention of the Speaker to entertain all of his colleagues around his Speaker Cannon will entertain a din-

Mrs. William F. Draper, wife of the Mrs. William F. Draper, wife of the former ambassador to Rome, will open her beautiful ballroom this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for a Bal Poudre, in compliment to their daughter, Margaret Draper, who is ten years old. Little Miss Draper will receive her guests wearing an exquisite costume of the time of Louis XIV, and as nearly as possible the idea is being carried out among her guests. All will appear with hair powdered and fanctfully dressed, whether wearing an entire fancy costume or not.

on business principles. They confronted her with a lawyer and made her sign a paper, in which she fully retracted each and every allegation she had made against them, and admitted that as far as she knew their characters were unblemished.

The impunity with which unpleasant stories can be circulated about innocent people, and the effect which they have is really surprising some

Politics vs. Links.

Edwin Sefton and J. Holdsworth Gorve been brought into prominence by eir connection with the now famous egg he inclosed the following note; local "harmony" committee, are both enthusiastic golf players, as well as To find the cause of any trouble in so, but why should it be so? Let the had heard the minister's wife talking politicians. Mr. Gordon, who plays on had heard the minister's wife talking the river, modestly says that he is not nexpert with the clubs, but he is an idefatigable player, nevertheless. Mr. "Dear Uncle Joe: Has that white rabbit been around again this year? I hope he has. If the white one hasn't come I hope a brown one has."

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Things have become so heated in Dis-rict Democratic circles lately that both Mr. Gordon and Mr. Sefton have had to bandon their golf pleasures to give heir attention to the local right.

Clerk Could Not Skip.

variably a most tedious proceeding for the members, and equally thresome for the cierks. Consequently, when there is a slim Senate or House and a large sectior of the bill without any committee amendments, it is customary for experienced clerks to skip a few words a paragraphs or even pages, here and there, to facilitate consideration. Karely is there any objection to this practice, but one of the appropriation bills in the Senate this week proved an exception to the rule.

"Mr. President," exclaimed Mr. Bacon of Georgia, suddenly, "I would like to ask where the clerk is reading, I have theen unable to follow the reading of the oill."

"Be clerk approunced the exact page."

Louisiana Exposition Commission when he left the halls of Congress, but these new duties do not keep him in St.

Louis all the time.

In the recent consideration of appropriation bills, the Nebraskan has been an attentive listener, occupying his old seat on the floor of the Senate. This accounted for an exclamation by a spectator in one of the reserved galleries yesterday, as follows:

"Well, I'm glad to see Senator Thurston back again. He's my Senator. I get here every few months when the Senate is in session, but I haven't seen him this session. I was almost afraid he

gether again.

Milton.

Major von Etzel, military attache of

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, and Baroness Moncheur, have as guests the three young daughters of the minister by his first wife. The little girls attended Easter service with their father yesterday at St. Matthew's Church. They are pupils at a convent school near Baltimore.

Minton. "Wonderful weather: 1 certain tended like to travel."

Fine day, wonderful weather: 1 certain tended watches back, isn't it? Set your watch back yet. Hilton?"

which had frayed out even Miss Hallet's temper, though she looked cool and pleasant when Hilton went back like to travel."

Fine day, wonderful weather: 1 certain tended.

"That's the place to set the watches back, isn't it? Set your watch back yet. Hilton?"

"No. What for?"

"Change from Eastern to Central let's temper, though she looked cool and pleasant when Hilton went back let's temper."

Miss Mand Cheate is the guest of the Miss Man I Cheate is the guest of the She wore a dark-colored traveling Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. dress and no ornament, no jewelry-ex-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. R. Warne past, and no Speaker has ever maintained a more hospitable household than the present incumbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May also will entertain a party of sixteen young the sixteen was a superior of their daughter. Louise Shriver, to James Lawrence Minetree, on Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:39 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and All Antertain a party of sixteen young the sixteen was a superior of their daughter. Louise Shriver, to James Lawrence Minetree, on Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:39 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and All Antertain a party of sixteen young the sixteen was a superior of their daughter. Louise Shriver, to James Lawrence Minetree, on Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:39 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and All Antertain a party of sixteen young the sixteen was a superior of their daughter. Louise Shriver, to James Lawrence Minetree, on Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:39 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and All Antertain and All Antertain

tertain a party of sixteen young peo-ple at dinner tonight, friends of their daughter, Miss Isabel May.

Mrs. J. D. Yoakley, of 1225 North Capitol Street, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saun-ders, of Leesburg, Va.

Cassini Charity Bazaar Promises Great Success

The charity bazaar planned by the Counters Marguerite Cassini, daughter of the Russian ambassador, to be given on April 27, in one of the large private gardens of Washington, for the beneat of the Russian Red Cross Society, bids

of the Russian Red Cross Society, bids fair to eclipse anything of the kind before seen in the Capital.

Already Paris and St. Petersburg have been notified by cable of the proposed fair, with the result that hundreds of girls in long skirts for eral seasons past have been invited and Orchestra will furnish the music. number of girls in long skirts for eral seasons past have been invited enjoy the pretty picture and give and orchestra will furnish the music. number of girls in long skirts for eral seasons past have been invited enjoy the pretty picture and give and orchestra will furnish the music. number of girls in long skirts for eral seasons past have been invited enjoy the pretty picture and give and long distance telephone messages ent by the Countess Cassini to friends, responses are being received already which indicate that the fair will be a big financial success.

What talk there was of liberal assistance from official families endangering

continued to tell tales. These women, however, accustomed to busi
With the return of Theodore, jr., and the strict neutrality ordered by President Roosevelt in the Russiar-Japanese controversy has about disappeared, it traving been shown to the satisfaction of everyone that the Russian Red Cross Society would as soon care for a dis-abled Japanese as for a wounded Cos-

Countess Cassini has already received more than \$4,000 in cash contributions rom various sources, two checks for L600 each, coming as the largest single ubscriptions.

Count Cassini is personally interesting timself in the work, and will not only end his chef—one of the finest in this dountry on Russian dishes—but has diven the countess a magnificent solid liver Russian tea service to be ruffled.

All of the patronesses have not yet seen secured, but a number of wealthy seen secured, but a number of wealthy seen years were secured.

The Southern Club of Georgetown Uni-

Brown Rabbit Would Do. Last year a Washington man sent a

on, two of the local Democrats who handsome egg filled with Easter candy "Dear Eddie: A rabbit left this egg out in our yard. I think it was a white rabbit. UNCLE JOE."

Early last week the Washingtonian

In His Old Seat.

Ex-Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, who was one of the old warhorses in the upper house of Congress until his retirement in March, 1903, has The reading of a long appropriation been a frequent visitor to the Senate dil! in either house of Congress is in-Carlably a most tedious proceeding for Louisiana Exposition Commission when nembers, and equally thresome for the he left the halls of Congress, but these

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE THE EVENING STORY BY STANDARD TIME.

By WILLIAM B. MACHARG.

Everybody was politely surprised when me today a side of your committee which I never saw before, and and a trunk check, and announced his intention of going along. intention of going along.
"Glad to see you, my boy," said Mr.

At which youthful and egotls terance, Miss Hallett became f. Betterton. "Very glad you were able to get away." "Yes, isn't it nice!" said Mrs. Betterred and then pale.
"I think I—I think we both ha

a mistake," she said. "I-oh, d Miss Hallett said nothing, but her lear! Where is aunty?" eyes were surprisingly bright, and she smiled.

"She's at the other end of said Hilton. "I will speak to h
But he did not speak to Mrs They were all uncomforatble until it was revealed that it was all a conspir-acy which Mr. Betterion and Hilton had where he bit off the end of a arranged by wire.
All that evening while the train rolled found a seat, confident that up and down the mountain grades behind two locomotives, Hilton and Miss Hallett sat side by side, trying not to show how glad they were to be to-

talked and talked while sec-"No, nothing at all," Hiltor "Dining car on yet, conducte tion after section was walled up in green curtains. In the morning every-body get up feeling headachy and ner-

"Yes, sir. Put on at the last stop-"Fine day," he said, when he saw Milton. "Wonderful weather! I certerton. "Was that Benwood?" said Mr. Betterton. "That's the place to set the watches back, isn't it? Set your watch



"Didn't this cost you a great deal of ime, you know," said the conductor. You get this last hour over again." "Oh, of course. I'd forgotten it," said Hilton. And he took out his watch. The hands pointed to 8 o clock. He turned

half finished cigar through the open window and went back into the car. Miss Hallett was sitting as he had left her, looking steadfastly out of the winand as he did not turn as he seated himself

nded by crinkling up her eyes.
'Do vou want to use it differently?"

"You're not—you're a very sensible crson; almost too sensible,"

Miss Hallet waited composedly for the

"it's eight minutes past seven," said Hilten, looking at his watch. "What was it you asked me at eight minutes

Miss Hallett's eyes crinkled again.

"I said, 'Didn't this cost you a great deal more than you could afford? "
"That's the explanation. You see,

Verna, I had to borrow some money anyway to take this trip, and I thought

might as well borrow a little more

"The dining car's on," said Mr. Bet-

A LOG HOUSE OF ONE LOG.

'Verna, I'm an awful idiot."

them back to 7, and sat for a moment with the watch in his hand, studying

its face. Suddenly he smiled, tossed his

"Verna," he said.
She did not answer, but the hand upon
the seat trembled. Hilton reached for
the hand and found the little handkering car at 8."
Then, turning suddenly to the thing appermost in her own thoughts, she eld toward him the hand wearing the hief it held damp. Then the other hand came quickly over and snatched the handkerchief away. "Didn't this cost you a great deal of

"Verna," he said, "that last stop was Benwood." Hilton made the question an excuse for taking momentary possession of the 'Indeed!" said Miss Hallett. Then Hilton fell back upon the for-nula of the conductor. "The hand?" he asked "Not a cent.

"Change from Eastern to Central time, you know, Verna, we have this though I can't understand why." "The bracelet, silly!"
"Well, it depends on what you call a "Well, it depends on what you call a great deal of money. But, no, honestly, I don't think it did."

last hour over again."

Miss Hallett turned to look at him. He was sitting contrilely doubled up

she asked.

I want to explain.

"Wasn't it more than you could afin the corner of the seat and Miss Hallett smiled-a queer little smile, began at the corner of her mouth and "You musn't seeld me," said Hilton. "I'm not scolding. I asked a question. Weren't you a little extravagant?" she

"Not a bit. Did you?"

"I think I slept one even hour," he said. He looked at his watch. "Seven

o'clock," he went on, "and we can't get any breakfast until they put on the din-

insisted.

'What's the matter?" he asked. "That wasn't a very nice thing to

Then she turned toward him again, past seven? smiling uncertainty.
"I-I rather hoped that it had cost you more than you could afford. It would be a-a sort of proof, you know."
"Of what?"

"Of-of how much you loved me." "Nonsense!" said Hilton. And at once was sorry he had said it, and for a mo- and-"But it would. And it would have been terton, leaning over the seat."

you people want any breakfast."

"But suppose it had cost you more suppose it had cost ever so much more John Muir, she naturalist, while in a

"But what do you think?"

than it did; would you have bought it forest of huge redwoods in Californ nen?" came across a man who was herding a came across a man who was herding a "How do ! know what I'd have done?" band of horses. When Mr. Muir asked

been mable to follow the reading of the basis of gross earnings of the earning the gross of the exact page and line, and continued the reading of the bill basis of the scale of the solid of low the reading of the bill basis of the scale of the bill, bad to be of the bill basis of the scale of the bill basis o "I think you're supposing something said: "Yes, of course, you may have